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To-Night's Weather—PROBABLY RAIN; WARMER.

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IRISH RAIL STRIKERS SEIZE CORK STATION AND TRAINS

PLAN DOUBLE THEATRE TAX, BIG INCREASE ON TOBACCO, RISE IN PARCEL POST RATES

House Committee Withholds
Many Changes Till Repub-
licans Confer.

PROTESTS POURING IN.

Scheme of Raising Money to
Pay Soldiers' Bonus Brings
Emphatic Objections.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Re-
solving a final agreement on the
bonus tax program, a House Ways
and Means sub-committee decided to-
day against a tax on bank checks.
The program adopted is:

One cent a dollar on checks
estimated to yield \$70,000,000.
Twenty-five cents per horse-
power on automobiles, \$50,000,000.
Five dollars per \$1,000 on real
estate transfers, \$20,000,000.

Increased documentary stamps,
with the rate on the transfer of
stocks and bonds at 1-10 of 1 per
cent., \$64,000,000.

Double the present 10 per cent.
tax on theatre admissions where
the charge exceeds 25 cents,
\$70,000,000.

An increase of 50 cents a thou-
sand on cigarettes, \$25,000,000.
An increase of 2 cents on
chewing and smoking tobacco,
\$5,000,000.

A tax of 2 1/2 per cent. on the
undivided profits of corporations.
Members of the committee declined
to say what tax if any had been sub-
stituted for the check levy but it was
stated that the committee had decided
against any increase in either the
first or second class postage rates.
Increased parcel post rates are under
consideration, but whether they were
approved was not made known.

Chairman Fordney said the pro-
gramme agreed upon would be sub-
mitted to Republican leaders on the
Senate Finance Committee, with an
agreement between the two commit-
tees. It was said that until
there had been a final agreement be-
tween the two committees the exact
details of the programme would not
be made public, by agreement among
the members of the sub-committee.

With protests pouring in since some
of the details of the new bonus bill
became known, many Congressmen
are trying to find a cyclone cellar into
which they may hide until this
troublesome question is settled. The
proposal to put a tax on all transfers
of stocks and bonds on the exchanges
has raised a veritable storm. These

(Continued on Second Page.)

**\$3,500,000 IN DRUGS
DUMPED INTO SEWER**

Police Destroy Opium, Morphine,
Heroin and Cocaine With
250 Costly Layouts.

Great quantities of opium, mor-
phine, heroin and cocaine, confiscated
by the police within the last eighteen
months, were dumped into a sewer
this afternoon at Police Headquarters
under the personal supervision of Dr.
Charles Simon, Special Deputy Com-
missioner in charge of the narcotic
squad.

The value of these drugs, meas-
ured by the average vending prices, was
said Dr. Simon, "would be at least
\$3,500,000."

He did not estimate the normal
value at legitimate drug store prices.
The drugs, mostly in powder form,
were mixed with water before being
consigned to the sewer. And when
this part of the ceremony was com-
pleted the police proceeded to break
up and burn 250 opium smoking out-
fits, including some said to be worth
as much as \$1,000 each.

HARDING IN PERSON SUBMITS TREATIES TO SENATE TO-DAY

President to Urge Adoption
Quickly as Evidence of
Our Good Faith.

ASSURED OF PASSAGE.

Put Leaders Favor Address to
Emphasize Results of
Arms Parley.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The
treaties evolving from the Arms Con-
ference, to which the United States
is a party, will be laid before the
Senate late to-day by President
Harding.

Appearing in person before the
Senate, the third time he has done so
since the beginning of his adminis-
tration, the President is expected to
urge prompt ratification of the pacts as
evidence of America's good faith.

He will deliver an address estimated
to contain approximately 4,000 words
and, in addition to presenting the
treaties, will lay before the ratifying
body the report of the American Dele-
gation to the Arms Conference.

This report, which is quite lengthy, is un-
derstood to analyze and detail the ne-
gotiations which led to the treaties.

The President began work on his
address late yesterday, after he had
received the delegation report, was
forced to halt it last night for the
Congressional reception, was hard at
it early this morning and was able to
complete it by postponing the Friday
cabinet meeting half an hour.

He then sent it to the public printer
so that copies might be made avail-
able to the press coincident or short-
ly before delivery.

The President has been advised by
Senators Lodge and Underwood that
little opposition is expected to the
treaties in the Senate, but it was de-
cided he should present them person-
ally to emphasize both to the Senate
and the country the achievements of
the conference.

WOULD CUT YACHT EXPENSES OF KING

British Economy Board Wants One
Dropped and Use of
Other Limited.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Committee
on National Economy in its report,
just made public, challenges the ex-
penses incurred in operating the two
royal yachts.

It suggests that one of these, sub-
ject to the King's approval, be re-
duced to a maintenance status during
the winter months, and the other one
disposed of, together with the yachts
used by the Admiralty and the Com-
manders-in-Chief in the Mediter-
ranean and on the China station.

**BEAT HIS HORSE WITH
A PIECE OF GAS PIPE**

Driver for Milk Wagon Company
Denounced in Court, Fined \$25.

Rubin Goldberg, twenty-four, No.
207 Eighth Avenue, driver for the Sher-
field Farms Milk Company, to-day was
arrested by Patrolman Michael Brennan
of the East 104th Street Station for beat-
ing his horse with a four foot length of gas
pipe.

Magistrate McGuire severely de-
nounced Goldberg and fined him \$25.

\$50,000,000 LOST TO BUCKET SHOPS DURING PAST YEAR

Hundreds of Complaints Pour
In to Banton From De-
frauded Investors.

INQUIRY IS EXTENDED.

Three Additional Assistant Dis-
trict Attorneys Are As-
signed to Inquiry.

More than \$50,000,000 has been taken
from trusting persons who believed
they were investing or speculating in
Wall Street by bucket shop operators
and swindling brokers within twelve
months, District Attorney Banton said
to-day, as indicated by the complaints
and reports received since it was made
known he was conducting a Grand
jury investigation with intent to pun-
ish dishonest brokers or persons pre-
tending to be brokers.

The number of complaints increased
so rapidly to-day that two Assistant
District Attorneys were added to the
staff of three adding Assistant District
Attorney Jerome Simmons, who is in
charge of the inquiry.

Mr. Simmons took fifteen or twenty
witnesses before the Grand Jury to-
day. One was Mrs. Sadie Welch,
widow of Joe Welch, the comedian,
who said she had lost \$1,000 after en-
trusting it to a firm in Wall Street
which had promised to "double it for
her."

Lucien S. Breckinridge, former As-
sistant District Attorney, notified Mr.
Simmons to-day he had been retained
by about 100 persons who had lost
money with Eugene J. Callahan &
Co., of No. 32 Broadway, members of
the Consolidated Exchange. Callahan
disappeared after the suspension of
his firm was announced, and when
Major Barney Flood, detective, at-
tached to the District Attorney's of-
fice, went to No. 32 Broadway to se-
ize the books he found not a scrap
of paper in the place.

Assistant District Attorney Ben
Schreiber, assisting Mr. Simmons,
looked over the mass of evidence
brought by Col. Breckinridge, which
accounted for \$750,000 said to have
been lost within a year by clients of
the Callahan firm. Out of these three
particular cases were selected on
which indictments will be asked
against members of the firm.

Mr. Simmons learned to-day of an-
other favorite fraud scheme. Some
of the bucket shops in the financial
district always keep a few shares of
each kind of stock on hand so that
when an investor calls and demands
to be shown his stock, some of the
"property" stocks are shown him and
he goes away satisfied.

Mr. Simmons to-day told of an out-
of-town business man, sceptical as to
whether the brokerage firm had actu-
ally bought 1,100 shares of a certain
stock he ordered, and asked to see it.
He was treated to a cigar, told to have
a seat and within a short time certifi-
cates for 1,100 shares of the stock
were exhibited to him.

An hour later he related the incident
to a friend who was a specialist in odd
lots of stock. The friend laughed
heartily, pulled from his safe the
identical certificates the investor had
seen in the brokerage office and in-
formed him that the concern he had
dealt with, bought the shares for the
occasion and as soon as he had gone,
sold them back again.

RAILWAY STRIKERS SEIZE STATION AND ALL TRAINS IN CORK

Workers, Unopposed, Prepare
to Resume Operations
Themselves.

BRITAIN AIDS ULSTER.

Lloyd George Announces
More Troops Will Be Sent,
if Necessary.

CORK, Feb. 10 (Associated Press).
—Dissatisfied with the terms of the
settlement of the Irish railway strike,
groups of railway workmen marched
into the Cork station to-day and
seized the station and all the trains.
Up to mid-afternoon no opposition had
been offered.

A notice was posted on the door of
the "Railmen's Union" calling for its
members to mobilize at 1 o'clock this
afternoon, proceed by different rail-
ways to take possession of the lines
this evening and work them to-mor-
row.

The local railmen refused to accept
the decision of the Dublin Conference,
saying they are dealing direct with
the Minister of Labor and the rail-
way managers.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Associated
Press).—Announcement was made in
the House of Commons to-day that
Prime Minister Lloyd George had no-
tified Michael Collins, head of the
Irish Provisional Government, that
the kidnappings in Ireland showed
the necessity of the presence of British
troops in Ulster.

It was also announced that the
Northern Irish Parliament had been
assured that the number of British
troops would be increased to any ex-
tent necessary for the protection of
the inhabitants.

BELFAST, Feb. 10 (As-
sociated Press).—A party of Ulster special
constables was ambushed last evening by
30 men who opened fire on the police
car at Clady, on the Donegal-Tyrone
border, which previously had been the
scene of several disturbances. Con-
stantine McFadden of Londonderry was
killed.

An official report issued here this
forenoon declared McFadden was
shot by members of the Irish Republi-
can Army from Donegal.

Thomas Sadler, fifty years old, was
shot to death in his home near here
Cavan by five armed raiders, who took
away his shotgun and service rifle of
Ulster Volunteers, of which he for-
merly was a member.

James Robinson was found shot
dead near Durgan, County Armagh,
last evening.

Letters were received in this morn-
ing's mail from at least three of those
kidnapped at Aghnacloy, South Ty-
rone. Joseph McClements, in a letter
bearing a Rallybox, South Monaghan
postmark, addressed to his wife, said
he was well but dared not say where
he was. His letter said there were
twenty-two other prisoners in camp
with him.

As a sequel to a Sinn Fein funeral
at Hilltown, South Down, yesterday,
five men were arrested to-day and
taken to Belfast for trial. One man
was charged with carrying a rifle and
the others with unlawful assembly.

BELFAST, Feb. 10 (United Press).
—Three thousand Ulster volunteers
to-day joined the force of 5,000 con-
stantary patrolling the Ulster frontier.
The Sinn Fein extremists who
raided Ulster are still holding many
prisoners.

Michael Collins, head of the
Southern Provisional Government, was
telegraphed to London that an at-
tack by the Ulstermen would only be
possible "with the support of British
troops, which would render the situa-
tion most serious."

(For story of weighing in of
Leonard and Kansas for to-
night's title bout see Sporting
Page).

New Photo of Mabel Normand; Her "Blessed Baby" Notes Held



HOLDS DONNELLY ANTI-TRUST LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Supreme Court Justice Says
Farmers' Exemption Voids
Whole Statute.

BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—The Don-
nelly anti-trust act is declared un-
constitutional in a decision handed
down to-day by Justice Pooley in
Supreme Court in the case of Buffalo
Gravel Corporation against Guy B.
Moore, District Attorney, restraining
the further prosecution of indict-
ments under the Donnelly law.

The court holds that the amend-
ments to the law made in 1918, ex-
empting combinations of farmers and
daymen from the law and permit-
ting organizations of farmers and
daymen to be created for the pur-
pose of fixing prices and of securing
monopolies, render the whole statute
unconstitutional and void.

The amendments of 1918 related to
the Donnelly law, to the penal law
provision forbidding conspiracies in
restraint of trade, and also amended
the membership corporations law so
as to authorize the formation of pools
or combinations of farmers and day-
men, and to fix uniform selling prices
and to fine or otherwise penalize
members who would not pool their
products with the combines.

Justice Pooley decides that these
changes make the original law invalid,
because the law, as thus amended,
excludes to other businesses men the
rights and privileges accorded to
farmers and daymen, and thereby
denies to all citizens the equal pro-
tection of the laws.

The indictments affected by this
decision are six in number, but the
total number of defendants named
exceeds 100. The indictments were
brought last summer after the Lock-
wood committee had held sessions in
Buffalo and had made inquiry into
the building trades.

A question involved is also said to
be whether the law is unconstitutional
as to the building trades.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TAYLOR HAD WOMAN CALLER, A NEW FIGURE IN MYSTERY, AHEAD OF MABEL NORMAND

THREE ALARM FIRE CLOUDS BELLEVUE WITH HEAVY SMOKE

Blaze Just Across Street, but
Nurses' Warning Averts
Excitement.

Bellevue Hospital was enveloped
for two hours following 11:30 o'clock
to-day by clouds of smoke drifting
on a heavy wind from a hot fire in a
four-story building at Nos. 457-461
First Avenue, at the southwest corner
of 27th Street. There was no excite-
ment in the hospital because of pre-
cautionary measures taken by nurses
under direction of Assistant Medical
Supt. James J. Hill.

Except for the ground floor corner
space, the First Avenue building was
occupied by the firm of Goldberg
Bro., joiners in plate glass.

Starting on the ground floor near
the elevator shaft the flames swept
up the shaft and mushroomed on all
floors, finally bursting through the roof.

Bellevue Hospital being directly
across the street Chief Kenon
sounded three alarms.

The few employees of the Goldberg
establishment escaped without diffi-
culty. The corner room, used as a
cafeteria by the Y. M. C. A., was
crowded with medical students from
Bellevue and Cornell University Col-
leges. They were driven to the street
by the blaze and most of them carried
their food with them and finished
their lunches behind the police fire
lines.

Although I have received telegrams
from newspapers in my own State
and elsewhere inquiring as to these
rumors, I am at a loss to account for
them. I am not resigning, I have not
the matter in contemplation, and my
official relationship, so far as I know,
is entirely satisfactory, nor have I re-
ceived any offers from oil companies."

**FALL FLATLY DENIES
HE IS ABOUT TO QUIT**

Secretary "at Loss to Account" for
Reports That He Will Leave
Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secre-
tary of the Interior Fall took notice
to-day of widespread rumors that he
was planning to resign soon from the
Cabinet and made the following state-
ment:

"Although I have received telegrams
from newspapers in my own State
and elsewhere inquiring as to these
rumors, I am at a loss to account for
them. I am not resigning, I have not
the matter in contemplation, and my
official relationship, so far as I know,
is entirely satisfactory, nor have I re-
ceived any offers from oil companies."

**BIG INSURANCE
COMPANIES GIVE
\$10,000 FOR GOLF**

To Advance This Sum Annually
Because of Ancient Game.

Boon to Health.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 10.—
Insurance companies recognize
the health giving qualities of the
ancient game of golf. At the
meeting of the Connecticut Golf
Association to-day it was stated by
a club representative that in-
surance companies here were will-
ing to contribute \$10,000 a year
to help out on expense of main-
taining the public course in Good-
win Park because of the benefit
of golf to their employees.

To-day it was announced that
the companies instead of giving
the money to the public links will
use that amount for a new golf
course for use of insurance com-
pany workers.

Prosecutor's Office Learns of
Mysterious Visitor Who
May Be Miss X. Police Now
Regard as One of Suspects.

District Attorney in His New
Inquiry Examines Twelve
Witnesses—Mabel Nor-
mand to Be Called Next.

Suspicion Now Centres Upon
Valet, Young Easterner and
Two Motion Picture Men,
in Addition to Jealous Girl.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—New
and direct evidence singling out the
son of a rich New York manufac-
turer from the four unnamed sus-
pects under investigation in the Wil-
liam Desmond Taylor murder case
was obtained to-day.

The lead was furnished by Deputy
Sheriff Joseph Nolan, who declared:
"The angle I am working on may re-
sult in an arrest within the next few
hours, if the man we're after fails to
clear up the question of his where-
abouts on the night of the murder."

The young man was grilled early in
the murder investigation. He offered
an alibi which cleared him at the
time, but which officials claim rap-
idly crumbled as one witness after an-
other named in the alibi was cross-
examined by District Attorney Wool-
wine.

The Sheriff's office entertained from
the first the theory that the man
under suspicion, reputed to be jealous
and hot-tempered, was in love with
an actress—eventually mentioned in
the Taylor case and might have had
a hand in the shooting.

Another development in the investi-
gation into the murder of Taylor is the
positive assertion by a detective at-
tached to the District Attorney's office
that Taylor had a woman visitor at
his Longwood preceding Mabel Nor-
mand by a matter of minutes. The
woman left, the detective asserts, a
brief time elapsed and Mabel Nor-
mand arrived.

Inquiry is under way to determine
whether or not this woman is the
owner of the dainty nightgown, con-
sidered the most important clue yet
found.

Mabel Normand will be the next
star called in the inquiry by the Dis-
trict Attorney's office into all facts
and circumstances that investigators
can obtain to build up the real story
of the mystery drama surrounding
the shooting of William Desmond
Taylor, it was announced to-day by
District Attorney Woolwine. Mary
Slites Minter was the first actress
questioned, having been secretly ex-
amined Tuesday by Woolwine, while
Taylor's funeral was in progress.
Woolwine said:

Having concentrated all the forces
of law under his own direction in an
effort to penetrate the wall of mys-
tery, District Attorney Woolwine has
narrowed the field of suspects down
to four men and Miss X., the mys-
terious woman in the case.

This "Miss X." is not a pointed re-
ference to any one actress among those
of Taylor's acquaintance. She repre-
sents the police theory that a jealous
woman actually killed the director or
instigated the murder.

The first of the men suspects is Ed-
ward F. Sands, who, according to one
theory, might have both planned and
executed the crime. He is considered
by one branch of investigators as the
possible murderer, because Taylor had
threatened him with prosecution on
grand larceny and forgery charges.

The blackmail theory also involves
this former servant. Taylor, bank
records show, drew out \$2,500 a day
or so before the murder and then re-
turned it to the bank the day of the
shooting, Feb. 1. This, according to
the police, might indicate Taylor had
decided to pay blackmail, then

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